

FURNITURE.

Fall Announcement.

R. J. HORNER & CO.,  
FURNITURE MAKERS AND IMPORTERS,  
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Grand Fall Exhibition  
of the world's productions in the  
Furniture and Upholstery arts.

Our exhibit this season surpasses  
anything ever before seen in the  
Furniture line. Eight spacious  
floors filled with the latest produc-  
tions of home and foreign markets,  
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Our method is to sell every article on a  
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VISITORS TO NEW-YORK are cordially  
invited to visit our establishment whether  
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R. J. HORNER & CO.  
THE GERMANS AND TAMMANY

BELIEF THAT THE REFORM UNION HAS  
MADE A DEAL WITH THE WIGWAM.

THE NATURE OF THE BARGAIN-LEADING GER-  
MAN-AMERICANS NOT IN THE OR-  
GANIZATION NOW.

Has what is left of the German-American Re-  
form Union been sold out to Tammany Hall? The  
action of the "Garro" County Convention held at  
Maencher Hall on Friday night was generally  
regarded yesterday as evidence that the remnant  
of the organization, dominated by Sheriff Tamsen,  
Coroner Hoerber, Herman Ridder and Edward  
Grosche, had an understanding with Tammany  
which would become glaringly and shamelessly  
apparent before the month was out. The conduct  
of Sheriff Tamsen in retaining since January 1,  
when he assumed office, a majority of the Tam-  
many henchmen who held places under Fleck,  
Gorman, Sexton and other Wigwam sheriffs has  
been taken as open avowal of the readiness of the  
Ridder ring to enter into an alliance with Tam-  
many Hall, and nobody who has watched the  
course of these German politicians could have  
doubted that the alleged reformers made their  
surprise display in the hands of Tammany Hall  
by a studied attack upon Mayor Strong and his  
administration. The policy advocated re-  
cently by "The Staats-Zeitung," the mouthpiece  
of the Tamsen-Ridder "combine," has left no  
doubt in the minds of the real friends of honest  
municipal government that the bargain with  
Tammany is already signed and sealed.

THE WITHDRAWALS FROM THE UNION.

Self-respecting Germans have no responsibility  
for the indefensible attitude in which their leaders  
have now placed the German-American Reform  
Union. Carl Schurz, Jacob H. Schiff, Gustav H.  
Schwab, Arthur Von Briesen and other German  
citizens long ago severed their connection with  
the organization, and do not hesitate to repudiate  
the position of the cabal unhappily in control, which  
would barter away the priceless boon of honest  
municipal administration for Tammany's prom-  
ises of free Sunday beer to be secured in defiance  
of law.

Tammany men who are thoroughly acquainted  
with the deals on hand did not attempt to conceal  
their satisfaction yesterday at what they con-  
sidered the subsequent exit of Cleveland  
scholarships. The Ridder-Tamsen crowd had agreed,  
they said, to support the Tammany nominations,  
county, judicial, Senate, Assembly and the Wig-  
wam candidates for Congress in the Xth District.  
If permitted to name the candidates for County  
Clerk and Register.

NOMINATIONS FOR AMEND AND GROSSE.

The men they have slated for the places, it is  
said, are Bernard Amend, Herman Ridder's  
brother-in-law, for County Clerk, and Edward  
Grosche for Register. Amend is to have ostensible  
charge of the "Garro" campaign this year as  
chairman of the Executive Committee. Grosche is  
at present United States Internal Revenue Col-  
lector in the 11th Federal Collection District, but  
he sees the handwriting on the wall which makes  
certain a Republican triumph in the Nation next  
year, and he is accordingly no longer a  
scholarship. He therefore seizes the chance, as he  
believes it, of settling himself in a \$12,000-a-year  
place with the help of Tammany.

The German-American Reform Union has lost  
largely in its falling away from the last election.  
Since Messrs. Schurz, Schiff, Von Briesen and  
Schwab withdrew from the organization the mass  
of the independent Germans supplied from these  
walls desert from the "wide-open Sunday"  
element. Their last primaries did not show an  
average strength of fifty voters to the Assembly  
district.

GRADY, KOCH AND MARTIN ON DECK AGAIN.

The Tammany plan of campaign, which it was  
said yesterday the Ridders had endorsed, was  
believed to include the nomination of three of the  
most notorious ex-Police Justices, Grady, Koch  
and "Barney" Martin.

Whether Tammany is permitted to deny yesterday  
that the resolutions censuring Mayor Strong  
meant anything more than the German disgust  
with the excise laws.

It was impossible to prevent the passage of  
resolutions denouncing the Mayor," he said. "The  
excitement over Sunday closing was so great that  
it had to find expression. Nobody knows yet  
where we will be in the local fight."

INSPECTING ONTARIO GAS FIELDS.

Forty-two prominent Detroit business men are  
inspecting the Ontario natural gas fields, as guests  
of the Detroit Gas Company, controlling the pro-  
duct of that territory, which covers an area of five  
square miles. There are fifteen wells in operation  
at present, with an aggregate capacity of 90,  
000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, only a small part  
of which is utilized. The territory affords an oppor-  
tunity for the operation of 300 more wells. The  
product of the first well shot there is still 8,000,000  
cubic feet a day, with no sign of diminution of sup-  
ply for some time. The day it started. The whole  
number of wells now in operation is included within  
the narrow area of 900 acres, forty acres being al-  
located to the Detroit Gas Company. One-third of  
the space would supply Detroit, Kingsville,  
Lansing and Walkerville. These fields represent an  
investment of about \$200,000 and are owned by the  
Ontario Natural Gas and Oil Company, of Ontario.

THE 12TH REGIMENT TEAM'S PROTEST.

The 12th Regiment team, which competed in the  
shooting matches of the National Rifle Association  
and New-Jersey Rifle Association, held last  
week at Sea Girt, N. J., contends that it won  
the competition for the Hilton Trophy.

District of Columbia, the announced winner, has  
been made by Captain Schuyler Scheffelin, the in-  
spector of rifle practice of the 12th Regiment.

The protest is founded on the assertion that three  
men of the District of Columbia used an "ortho-  
ptic" eye piece to assist them in sighting their  
shots. It is claimed that the match it is dis-  
tinctly laid down that orthoptic eye pieces will not  
be allowed. The match for the Hilton Trophy was  
lost last Thursday.

HUNGARIAN FESTIVAL IN TERRACE GARDEN.

Hungarians of this city are to hold a National  
festival to-day and to-morrow in Terrace Garden,  
for the benefit of the Louis Kossuth Monument  
Fund. It is designed to erect a monument to the  
memory of Kossuth in connection with a Hun-  
garian building, in which there will be a dis-  
pensary and rooms for various societies.

Kraemer

West 23d St.  
opposite  
Fifth Avenue Hotel.

FALL WEIGHTS IN  
OUR POPULAR  
\$10 Ladies' Suits

in Cheviots and Covert Cloth  
(Black, Navy and Tan).

Best value in America for the money.

Closing out remainder of our  
Ladies' Summer Dresses,  
in Batiste, Organdie and Swiss,  
at the uniform price of  
\$10.00.

Sold all season from \$20 to \$25.

KRAEMER - West 23d St.  
(Opposite Fifth Avenue Hotel.)

PRIMARIES ON TUESDAY.

ALL GOOD REPUBLICANS SHOULD TURN  
OUT.

DELEGATES TO BE CHOSEN TO THE VARIOUS  
NOMINATING CONVENTIONS—INCREASING  
STRENGTH OF THE UNION  
MOVEMENT.

The Republican primaries in this city will take  
place on Tuesday evening next in all the elec-  
tion districts, to choose delegates to the Repub-  
lican Assembly District conventions. These  
conventions will assemble on Thursday evening  
in the headquarters of the several Assembly  
districts, as designated by the Committee on  
Organization, to choose delegates to the State  
and county and the Senate and Assembly con-  
ventions, and also to the Republican conven-  
tion of the Xth Congress District, which is to  
nominate a candidate for Congress to fill the  
vacancy caused by the death of Andrew J.  
Campbell, Republican.

The county convention is scheduled for Thurs-  
day, October 3; the conventions to nominate  
candidates for Assemblymen, for Tuesday, Octo-  
ber 2; the Senate District conventions, Thurs-  
day, October 10, and the convention in the Xth  
Congress District, Saturday, October 12.

There will be contests in most of the districts.  
Tickets to be supported by the rival factions  
have been made up by the respective district  
leaders. The friends of the municipal adminis-  
tration and all Republicans who are convinced  
that no good can come to the Republican party  
or the cause of honest government in New-York  
by nominating a straight ticket have been steady  
growing in strength, and assert that they  
will be able to elect enough delegates to the  
Republican County Convention to secure action  
favorable to a union of the elements opposed to  
Tammany Hall.

The patent additions to the ranks of those who  
believe that the support of a union ticket this year  
is the only logical policy for the Republicans have  
already had effect upon the straight-ticket devo-  
tees. For several days their demand that the Re-  
publicans of New-York City shall "go it alone"  
has been diminishing in volume, and now on the  
era of the primaries many of them are professing  
that the outcry for a straight ticket was made  
only for effect and that no sensible politician,  
when the time comes, will be found opposing a  
combination ticket, and that the battle will be  
fought on the lines marked out in 1894. Said a well-  
known member of the County Committee yester-  
day, whose relations with the Platt-Lauterbach  
faction are intimate:

"We have done some shouting for a straight  
ticket, but don't be deceived into the supposition  
that we are going to damage ourselves by adher-  
ing to that game. Such a course would mean get-  
ting victory for Tammany Hall and we would get  
the credit of it. For the men who persistently  
advocate a policy that would only benefit Tam-  
many Hall, and result in turning over the newly  
freed people of New-York to another term of Wigs-  
wam bondage and blackmail, there would be no-  
thing to be gained by their doing so. The Re-  
publicans who believe that the city is better  
for the change of administration which occurred  
last January would do well, however, not to trust  
the election to the hands of the Tammany men, but  
they should go to the polls in their various  
election districts on Tuesday and vote for dele-  
gates to the Assembly District Conventions who  
they know will carry out their views. Public sen-  
timent among Republicans is strongly opposed to  
any scheme that will restore Tammany rule in  
New-York, but it ought to be expressed in the  
election of a large majority of delegates who are  
against a Wigwam renaissance."

THE SEASON'S WORK OF ST. JOHN'S GUILD.

The summer's work of the summer hospitals of  
St. John's Guild, the Floating and the Seaside,  
closed yesterday, the records showing that 186  
produced the largest number of patients ever brought  
to the Guild's care in any one summer since 1875.  
No less than 55,002 women and children were car-  
ried in sight, but the Floating and the Seaside  
in the salt-water bathhouse on board, and 1,647 were  
treated for a week or ten days at a time at the  
Seaside Hospital.

The foregoing figures are available statistics, but  
the hundreds of babies lives that were saved, the  
thousands of delicate children and tired women  
who were invigorated, and helped toward  
better living, can never be known.

The most recent named trips were "Singer trip,"  
carrying 1,200 patients; "W. L. Strong & Co's  
trip," 646 patients; "Ernest R. Ackerman, second  
trip," 55 patients.

The work is over, and all visitors agree that it  
was well done, but all the bills are not yet paid.  
The trustees confidently rely upon the many friends  
of the sick children to meet this demand.

TO BUILD A MILLION-DOLLAR MILL.

Providence, Sept. 7.—The Interlaken Company, one  
of the largest manufacturing corporations in the  
State, will begin the erection at once in Arkwright  
of a mill to cost \$1,000,000 and to have a capacity  
of 4,000 spindles for the production of cotton cloth.

CHARGES AGAINST OFFICIALS IN BUTTE.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 7.—Warrants have been issued  
for the arrest of several officials of the last city  
administration, charging them with the forgery of  
city warrants. Ex-City Clerk Perrin Irvine and his  
assistants, P. T. Miller, are believed to have fled, and  
telegrams for their apprehension have been sent out.  
The disclosures are a result of the suicide of ex-  
Treasurer Jacobs. It is asserted that there was a  
conspiracy, and that fictitious warrants were drawn  
and cashed.

A PRIEST DEPOSES AN ARCHBISHOP.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 7.—M. J. Kelly, a Catholic  
priest in Cedar Mills, has been suspended by Arch-  
bishop Ceder for slandering Mother Williams, for-  
merly Sister Superior of the Catholic Academy. For  
months a scandalous newspaper controversy has  
been going on. It began anonymously and finally  
was waged so hotly that all the parties to it began  
signing their names. Father Kelly made sensational  
charges against Sister Williams, calling her in a  
letter over his signature a religious fraud. An ex-  
citing encounter took place when Archbishop Gross's  
embassy went to Cedar Mills with the letter of  
excommunication. The Archbishop's ultimatum was  
that Father Kelly should retract his statements or give  
up his position. Father Kelly flatly refused to give

Stern  
Bros.

are exhibiting  
a large assortment of  
High Class  
Dress Fabrics  
in new weaves and exclusive designs

consisting of  
Crepon Soyeuse,  
Fantaisie Boucle,  
Etoffe Caniche,  
Fantaisie Zibilene

Clan and  
Other new effects  
in Plaids  
in All Wool, Silk and Wool  
And Silk and Mohair.

West 23d St.

HOW CRIMINALS ESCAPED.

A BATCH OF OVER 1500 FORGOTTEN IN-  
DICTMENTS DISCOVERED.

THEY WERE FOUND IN THE DISTRICT ATTOR-  
NEY'S OFFICE RECENTLY—SOME OF THEM  
DATE BACK BEFORE THE WAR, AND  
WILL PROBABLY NEVER BE PUSHED.

Over fifteen hundred old, forgotten and untold  
indictments have been discovered in the District  
Attorney's office and will probably be turned over  
to the Clerk of the Court of General Sessions to-  
morrow. They are for all sorts of wrongdoings,  
from felonies to misdemeanors, including homicide  
cases, and the most of them are for serious  
crimes. They are not "outlawed," but in force,  
and are against many people who are probably  
walking the streets to-day and feeling safe in the  
supposition that the indictments against them  
had been pigeonholed beyond resurrection. If the  
names of these people were printed, the publicity  
would probably cause consternation in many  
quarters.

Many of the witnesses in these cases are dead,  
however, and so, probably, are some of the of-  
fenders. Moreover, the District Attorney's office  
and the courts, already swamped with work, could  
hardly handle these old, forgotten cases.

Although the officials in the District Attorney's  
office were unwilling to talk about the discovery,  
enough was learned by a Tribune reporter yester-  
day to warrant the assumption that with money,  
influence and other "pulls" of bygone days many  
offenders against the criminal laws brought it to  
pass that the charges against them were hidden  
away in a limbo of forgotten indictments in the  
old District Attorney's office.

ANTE-REFORM METHODS.

Before the first of this year it had been the cus-  
tom of the District Attorney to take charge of all  
indictments, although legally they should have  
been in charge of the clerk of the court. During  
these years it was often the custom of the District  
Attorney to dispose of indictments with a some-  
what summary "pull." Under the new order of  
things, early this year an order was made, in con-  
sequence of public agitation of the subject, that  
the District Attorney should turn over all indict-  
ments to the clerk of the Court of General Ses-  
sions. Consequently Chief Clerk Unger gathered  
these old indictments together, had copies or records  
made of them and gave the originals to the chief  
clerk, saying that he had turned all of them over.

Several weeks ago an old box full of cobwebbed,  
yellow and dusty indictments was found in the  
office. The box had been taken to the office in the  
new Criminal Courts Building from the old Gen-  
eral Sessions Building in the City Hall Park. The  
discovery of its contents was accidental. Colonel  
Follows was informed, but otherwise the discov-  
ery was kept secret. Mr. Unger put a number of  
men at work sorting and making records of the  
papers, and recently most of the clerks have been  
busy at the labor, as they were yesterday after-  
noon.

The age of the indictments average about  
fifteen years. Some bear date of anti-bellum  
times, and the newest of the lot is not of less  
than ten years standing. During that time  
Messrs. McKoon, Olney, Rollins, Phelps and  
Garvin were District Attorneys, and some well-  
known men were chief clerks. Just why the in-  
dictments were pigeonholed is hard to say.  
"Pulls" and loose methods may in some sort ac-  
count for the condition of things.

HOW THE INDICTMENTS WERE TREATED.

As an example of the way the indictments were  
treated, an instance is given of one against  
the proprietor of a disorderly house. The de-  
fendant, when hailed before the authorities,  
was released without bail on the statement, in-  
dorsed on the indictment, that Captain Byrnes  
would be responsible for the person's appearance  
for trial. That apparently was the end of the  
case. Some of the papers indicate that  
the accused had never been arrested. Although it  
is not likely that many of the indictments  
will be pushed, a publication of names and ac-  
cusions would probably be an interesting revelation.

HENRY M. ANTHONY'S FAILURE.

ITS CAUSE A MYSTERY TO THE GROCERY TRADE—  
REASONS GIVEN BY THE ASSIGNEE.

The failure on Friday of Henry M. Anthony, com-  
mission merchant in groceries, specialties, at Nos.  
10 and 12 Broadway, continues to be a mystery to  
the trade. Those in the same line had regarded  
his business as a substantial and conservative one.  
Some assert that the failure was due to the de-  
preciation in values during the last two years on  
some of the commodities he handled, while others  
think it was due to indorsing paper for others.  
But others look for the cause of Mr. Anthony's  
assignment to matters outside of his regular busi-  
ness.

The assignee, Mr. Dickson, emphatically declared  
yesterday that the assignment was not due to  
speculation, either in Mr. Anthony's business or  
outside of it, and he is quoted as saying that the  
failure was caused by the prevailing depression in  
the last two years, contraction of trade, heavy ex-  
penses of carrying on the business, and excessive  
competition. He is still unable to tell how much  
the liabilities are. At the store it was said yester-  
day that Mr. Anthony would not be there at any  
time in the day, and the manager declined to give  
any information whatever regarding the cause of  
the failure or the amount of liabilities. Clerks  
were busy making up an inventory, and it was  
said that it would take considerable time to com-  
plete it.

SEÑOR DE LOS OLIVOS DECLARED INSANE.

Saratoga, Sept. 7.—Dr. Thompson and Comstock  
examined into the sanity of Est Caballero de los  
Olivos, the Grand Union Hotel guest who created  
a sensation at that hotel yesterday by jumping  
through a window of the dining-room into the street.  
They pronounced him insane. He will be sent to  
New-York.

Stern  
Bros.

are showing  
Ladies', Men's and  
Children's  
Fall and  
Winter  
Underwear

of Silk, Silk and Wool  
Merino, Natural Wool  
and Balbriggan

From the Leading  
Foreign and  
Domestic  
Manufacturers

Also  
Novelties in  
Ladies', Men's and Boys'  
Imported  
Sweaters

West 23d St.

LETTER CARRIERS EXCITED.

PAD FEELING SHOWN AT THE CLOSE OF  
THE CONVENTION.

AN OLD FEUD BETWEEN THE BROOKLYN MEN  
AND THE NEW-YORKERS BROKE OUT, BUT  
WILLIAM J. MORRISON, OF BROOKLYN,  
WAS ELECTED TO LEGISLATION  
COMMITTEE—GRAND RAP-  
IDS THE NEXT MEET-  
ING PLACE.

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—Excitement marked the final  
session of the annual convention of the National  
Association of Letter Carriers in the Old Fellows'  
Temple to-day. The matters before the convention  
were the selection of a city in which to hold the  
next annual convention and the election of one  
member each to the Executive Board and the Legis-  
lation Committee. The other officers were chosen  
yesterday.

The early business of the session was quietly  
transacted, and the place for next year's conven-  
tion decided upon. Three cities were in the con-  
test—Buffalo, Rochester and Grand Rapids. Before  
the vote was taken, however, Buffalo withdrew,  
and when the returns were announced it was found  
that Grand Rapids was the choice by a large ma-  
jority. The election of W. H. Flaherty, of New-  
Orleans, to the Executive Board followed.

President Couden then gave up the chair to Vice-  
President E. J. Kessler, of New-Orleans, who an-  
nounced that he had been elected a member of the Com-  
mittee on Legislation would be taken.

There had been ill-feeling between Brooklyn and  
New-York carriers for several years, and it burst  
forth in all its fury when William J. Morrison, of  
Brooklyn, announced himself a candidate for elec-  
tion to the Legislation Committee. Chairman Kes-  
sler had pronounced the choice of one delegate  
from each city, and stated that he de-  
clared the matter was placed before the convention,  
and the latter signifying its assent, Mr. Kessler directed  
the balloting. The Brooklyn vote was 12, and the  
New-York vote was 10. The point was  
granted to the Brooklyn vote.

This course was objected to by the tellers, who  
refused to accept the votes on the ground that the  
balloting was not in accordance with the rules of the  
association. Mr. Kessler, however, declared the  
tellers out of order, and then the  
balloting proceeded. The Brooklyn vote was 12, and  
the New-York vote was 10. The point was  
granted to the Brooklyn vote.

On reaching the middle of the Bridge the woman  
stepped quietly out of the wagon, in which she had been  
concealed, and, climbing the fence which separates  
the north roadway from the railroad track, dropped  
feet foremost through the space between the girders.  
She was noticed only by a Bridge policeman, who, as  
he afterward reported to the roadway, which dis-  
appeared immediately under the railroad tracks near  
the New-York tower.

The officer did not expect to find a bridge jumper  
at that hour, and the first intelligence that a woman  
had made the jump came from the Old Slip police  
station.

The discovery of the bridge jumper was made by  
Policeman Edwards, who has a post in South-  
along the river front. He was patrolling his post  
at 4 o'clock when a stout, smooth-faced man, with  
out hat or coat, rushed up to him and exclaimed  
excitedly: "Officer, get an ambulance, quick! I've  
just picked up a woman in the river."

Edwards ran to the station-house and sent in the  
call to Hudson St. Hospital. Returning to the  
man, he asked where the woman was to be found,  
and was told that she was in the bottom of the boat  
load which was being towed by the tugboat. The  
woman, a man was also in the boat, and was  
endeavoring to restore her to consciousness.

HOW THE JUMPER FARED.

Dr. Kenneon responded to the call from Hud-  
son Street Hospital. He could not find that any  
of the woman's limbs were broken, but having  
worked over her for half an hour without succeed-  
ing in restoring her to consciousness, he removed  
her to the hospital, entering on the slip describing  
the case that the patient was suffering from "sub-  
mersion."

When the ambulance left the wharf the men  
would have followed it, but the policeman insisted  
on their returning with him to the station. Ser-  
geant Brown questioned the two men. From the  
man who had summoned the policeman to the  
wharf he could learn nothing except his pedigree,  
which he gave as William Hartman, thirty-eight  
years old and single, a cigarmaker, living at No.  
12 West 10th-st.

The second man, however, who gave his name and  
address as John McNally, bricklayer, of No. 274  
Hudson St., when questioned as to who the woman  
was, replied: "Why, she's the woman who tried  
to jump off the Bridge ten days ago."

"Oh, you were present on that day, then?" re-  
marked Sergeant Brown.

McNally, after some hesitation remarked: "Yes,  
we were under an agreement to wait under the  
Bridge and pick her up."

"The man who told you both for aiding and abet-  
ting this woman to attempt suicide by jumping  
from the Bridge," was Sergeant Brown's decision,  
and the men were sent to cells.

McNally and Hartman were arraigned in the  
Tombs Police Court in the afternoon, when the  
police had a certificate from the Hudson Street  
Hospital to the effect that the woman was suffer-  
ing from submersion and bruises on the right side.  
The doctors thought she might be able to appear  
to-day.

"We were out for a row," said the prisoners,  
and suddenly saw a woman struggling in the  
water. We rescued her from drowning. I think  
we ought to be rewarded instead of punished."

"Have you any known enemies?" asked Magistrate  
Crane of the policeman.

"No."

"Discharged," said the Court.

McNally and Hartman smiled and told the re-  
porters an entirely different story. They said that  
the woman's husband had arranged with them to  
wait under the centre of the Brooklyn Bridge at 4  
o'clock.

A BICYCLIST DIES OF INJURY BY COLLISION.

William Wager, of No. 78 Barclay-st., the bicyclist  
who was injured in a collision with a team in Sec-  
ond-ave., near Twenty-second-st., on the night of  
September 2, died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital  
of peritonitis. Two of his ribs had been broken in  
the accident.

A GREENGOODS MAN UNDER ARREST.

J. Dexter Jones, one of the most feared of "green-  
goods" men in this country, was brought to this  
city Friday evening by two Deputy-United States  
Marshals. They came from Philadelphia with the  
dealer in "greengoods," and the fact of their arrival  
was not generally known until yesterday. Jones  
was locked up in Ludlow Street Jail to await ex-  
amination on the charge of sending "greengoods"  
circulating through the mails.

B. Altman & Co.

Will exhibit to-morrow,  
(Monday,) their new  
Autumn Styles,  
Comprising many new  
novelties in  
COATS,  
CAPES,  
SILK WAISTS.

Also  
FURS,  
FUR GARMENTS,  
FUR ARTICLES.

18th St., 19th St., and 6th Ave.

LEAPED TO BECOME A FREAK

MRS. M'ARTHUR HOPES TO GET A PLACE IN  
A MUSEUM.

SHE JUMPED FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE IN THE  
BELIEF THAT SHE COULD SUPPORT HER  
FAMILY—WILL PROBABLY RECOVER.

Mrs. Clara McArthur, the young woman who at-  
tempted to jump from the Brooklyn Bridge ten  
days ago, but was prevented by the police, dropped  
off the Bridge quietly in the darkness at 2:30 o'clock  
yesterday morning. She was taken later to the  
Hudson Street Hospital a prisoner under the formal  
charge of trying to commit suicide. When she was  
picked up she was unconscious, but she soon re-  
covered.

The latest bridge jumper seems to have been  
moved by a wish to earn a living for her husband,  
who is a railroad man out of work, and for her  
child. The family has been living in poverty.  
She thought she could earn \$100 a week by jumping  
from the Brooklyn Bridge and afterward appearing  
in a dime museum.

Mrs. McArthur was carried on the Bridge in a  
furniture van from the Brooklyn end.  
She was dressed in man's clothing, consisting of  
a pair of trousers, blue woolen sweater, covered  
with a common blue jumper, stockings and heavy  
shoes. The stockings were much too large for her  
and were filled with sand in order to give the neces-  
sary weights to her feet, and prevent her from  
turning over in the air. Round her waist and out-  
side the jumper she wore a pair of strings were  
two ordinary blades intended to serve the same  
purpose as a parachute.

THE WOMAN'S LEAP.

On reaching the middle of the Bridge the woman  
stepped quietly out of the wagon, in which she had been  
concealed, and, climbing the fence which separates  
the north roadway from the railroad track, dropped  
feet foremost through the space between the girders.  
She was noticed only by a Bridge policeman, who, as  
he afterward reported to the roadway, which dis-  
appeared immediately under the railroad tracks near  
the New-York tower.

The officer did not expect to find a bridge jumper  
at that hour, and the first intelligence that a woman  
had made the jump came from the Old Slip police  
station.

The discovery of the bridge jumper was made by  
Policeman Edwards, who has a post in South-  
along the river front. He was patrolling his post  
at 4 o'clock when a stout, smooth-faced man, with  
out hat or coat, rushed up to him and exclaimed  
excitedly: "Officer, get an ambulance, quick! I've  
just picked up a woman in the river."

Edwards ran to the station-house and sent in the  
call to Hudson St. Hospital. Returning to the  
man, he asked where the woman was to be found,  
and was told that she was in the bottom of the boat  
load which was being towed by the tugboat. The  
woman, a man was also in the boat, and was  
endeavoring to restore her to consciousness.

HOW THE JUMPER FARED.

Dr. Kenneon responded to the call from Hud-  
son Street Hospital. He could not find that any  
of the woman's limbs were broken, but having  
worked over her for half an hour without succeed-  
ing in restoring her to consciousness, he removed  
her to the hospital, entering on the slip describing  
the case that the patient was suffering from "sub-  
mersion."

When the ambulance left the wharf the men  
would have followed it, but the policeman insisted  
on their returning with him to the station. Ser-  
geant Brown questioned the two men. From the  
man who had summoned the policeman to the  
wharf he could learn nothing except his pedigree,  
which he gave as William Hartman, thirty-eight  
years old and single, a cigarmaker, living at No.  
12 West 10th-st.

The second man, however, who gave his name and  
address as John McNally, bricklayer, of No. 274  
Hudson St., when questioned as to who the woman  
was, replied: "Why, she's the woman who tried  
to jump off the Bridge ten days ago."

"Oh, you were present on that day, then?" re-  
marked Sergeant Brown.

McNally, after some hesitation remarked: "Yes,  
we were under an agreement to wait under the  
Bridge and pick her up."

"The man who told you both for aiding and abet-  
ting this woman to attempt suicide by jumping  
from the Bridge," was Sergeant Brown's decision,  
and the men were sent to cells.

McNally and Hartman were arraigned in the  
Tombs Police Court in the afternoon, when the  
police had a certificate from the Hudson Street  
Hospital to the effect that the woman was suffer-  
ing from submersion and bruises on the right side.  
The doctors thought she might be able to appear  
to-day.

"We were out for a row," said the prisoners,  
and suddenly saw a woman struggling in the  
water. We rescued her from drowning. I think  
we ought to be rewarded instead of punished."

"Have you any known enemies?" asked Magistrate  
Crane of the policeman.

"No."

"Discharged," said the Court.

McNally and Hartman smiled and told the re-  
porters an entirely different story. They said that  
the woman's husband had arranged with them to  
wait under the centre of the Brooklyn Bridge at 4  
o'clock.

B. Altman & Co.

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tumn importations of high-  
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LATEST PARIS NOVELTIES IN  
VEILINGS.

18th St., 19th St., and Sixth Ave.

OUR CONSUL GAVE HIM NO AID.

MR. DODGE SAYS HE WAS LIBERATED FROM  
PRISON IN CUBA THROUGH SPAN-  
ISH INFLUENCE.

Among the passengers who arrived yesterday  
morning by the Ward Line steamer Niagara  
was Donald B. Dodge, a New-York news-  
paper correspondent, who was arrested by the Span-  
ish authorities and afterward liberated and ordered  
to leave Cuba. Mr. Dodge, when seen at Quar-  
antine, declined to make any statement. When asked  
if he had gained his freedom through the efforts of  
Consul Hyatt, at Santiago, he replied that the Con-  
sul had not made the slightest effort in his behalf,  
and that he owed his liberty entirely to Spanish in-  
fluence.

RISE IN COTTON MARKETS.

A FURTHER ADVANCE ON BOTH SIDES OF THE  
WATER ON BAD CROP ADVICES.

Cotton was higher both in Europe and America  
yesterday on the strength of the distinctly bad  
nature of "The Financial Chronicle's" crop news.  
It stated that rain had fallen in almost all sec-  
tions during the week, but in general the precipita-  
tion has not been excessive. Worms and shedding  
are said to have done much injury to the crop in  
Texas, and in portions of Alabama, Mississippi,  
Tennessee and Arkansas damage is reported to have  
resulted from similar causes as well as from an  
excess or deficiency of moisture. Picking is now  
going on well at many points. Its dispatch from  
Galveston, Tex., says:

It is claimed that much damage has been done  
by boll worms, sharpshooters and other insects in  
Texas, and that the Mexican weevil is doing great  
injury, and that during the last ten days it  
has been doing far east as Fort Bend County.  
Cotton is shedding badly, and conservative people  
now estimate the decrease in yield from last year  
at July 20 per cent in Southwestern, Southern and  
South Central Texas. Worms are doing much dam-  
age in Northern and Central Texas, and farmers are  
unable to obtain adequate crops. There is no rain  
in the State, though the demand for it is very great.

Quotations on the New-York Cotton Exchange  
were 9 to 10 points higher at the opening, after a  
brief reaction it closed at a net gain of 6 to 8  
points, January selling at 8.17. Afterward, on the  
curb, the market was higher on the estimate of  
Monday's receipts at New-Orleans—2,200 to 2,500,  
against 1,300 last year. The movement is running  
far behind last year. There are estimates that it  
will show a decrease of 50,000 or more during this  
month and October. The questions of a short or  
dollarous from the South. Advice received yester-  
day include the following:

New-Orleans, Sept. 7.—All our Texas letters read  
extremely distressing. Bryan, in one of the heav-  
iest producing districts, says he expects a short or  
rather not speak of it, for fear of being considered  
an extremist.

Terrill, Tex., says that that county will produce  
only half of last year.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 7.—Vice-president of "The  
Galveston News," just learned from a trip through  
the State, estimates that should there be an im-  
provement in conditions from those now existing,  
the crop might be 2,000,000 bales, but with no  
improvement from conditions as they now are, the  
crop will be 1,750,000, against 3,100,000 last year.

THE ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE MAKES HIGH SPEED

Baltimore, Sept. 7.—The first speed test of elec-  
tric locomotive No. 1, which has been used to draw  
trains through the Belt Line tunnel, was made  
yesterday. A speed of sixty-one miles an hour was  
developed. This was made on the heavy grade of  
the tunnel, and the engineers say it was equiv-  
alent to seventy-five miles an hour on a level track.  
Since August 4, locomotive No. 1 has been hauling  
the entire freight service of the Baltimore and Ohio  
through the tunnel, and it has been daily ready  
for operation every hour of the twenty-four. The  
average speed maintained in hauling heavy freight  
has been fifteen miles an hour. Two more of the  
locomotives are now constructing, and in a few  
weeks both of these will be brought to Baltimore  
for service.

The original plans for the overhead structure in  
the tunnel for the locomotives have been aban-  
doned, and the engineer, Mr. Parker, stated that  
no departure from them is contemplated. A large  
number of railroad officers and electrical engineers  
from other cities have been inspecting the new  
service in the tunnel, and it is now generally re-  
garded as a practical success.



ANYWHERE IN THE SUBURBS OF NEW-YORK CITY.